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ten years for Mr. Robison," said Young, "and never shirked a day. Look at my record for that time. If I did not pitch my share of games, and, too, I would pitch my share of money. I did. I will plead guilty to being a backslider and malingerer, as Mr. Robison claimed me to be. After that letter I swore that I never would pitch another game for Mr. Robison. I mean to keep my mouth shut and be obliged to remain on the farm. Maybe I was not glad when the American League chose me, and I was glad when I got money from St. Louis than I did from Boston, but I could not work for Mr. Robison any longer."

GOSPIF OF THE BASEBALL FIELD.

Members of St. Louis Club Discuss the

Men who would hold concessions, keep gates and act as police about League Park want to see Mr. Hellbroner very badly. Mr. Hellbroner is not to be found. It is hinted that he has his nose deep on the trail of Bob Wood, the catcher, who played with Cincinnati National and Chicago American last season. Wood is well re-

Sunday in 1899, when Zeke Wilson was busy robbing Erdelstein of a game. He is a good hitter, a strong thrower and not a bad man anywhere. He lacks what a lot of physically perfect players lack—brains.

"If young Harper has acquired a little control he will be heard from in this League," spake Joe Quinn. "I had him with me in Cleveland in 1899. He has all due curves, nice speed, can field a lot and throw with the best."

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Dr. J. C. Burckett is still on the reserve list of the St. Louis Club. In 1908 Mike was the first pitcher to start the world's "Friday" game. He is more thoroughly figured than the man who was with him when he went with Holston to sink the Mercantile. Time is a great wrecker of memory.

Burckett does not like the new rules made by the National League.

"That rule penalizing the pitcher with the bat is a mistake," he says.

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The plate will stand up to "Kid," knowing that he is a "big" pitcher, and he will be hit far harder than pitchers who are not at all his equals. In the course of the game, he will be hitting the ball and men in order to maintain his effectiveness."

There were two things which operated to drive Cy Young into the American League," spoke Bob Weaver. "One was that he was a Southerner, and the other was that he was a Southerner, such as we have all summer in St. Louis. Cy is a great cold-weather pitcher."

CHICAGO TEAM IS COMPLETE.

Club-Router Does Not Include Callahan—Begin Training Sunday.

Chicago, March 28.—President James A. Hart of the Chicago National League team today announced that the club was complete.

which allows pitchers to hit a batter with a pitched ball with the slight penalty of having a ball called on them. Cy never would seek a hitter. He saw that this rule would give those pitchers who made a practice of hitting batters several shades the best of it. So he went to the American, where such rules are not in force. You may remember that he was the only man in the coming season. The list does not contain the name of Pitcher James Callahan.

President Hart's list is as follows: Catchers, Chance and John Kling; pitchers, Menefee, Jack Taylor, Cunningham, Hughes and Eason; infielders, Doyle, Childs, James and Schantz; Raymer and McCormick; outfielders, Lester, Green, Hartzel and Dolan.

"This will be a great season for Burkett," spoke Willie Sudhoff. "I look for him to break all batting records. You see three or four great third basemen have left the National—McGraw, Collins and Williams have

and built his tower of defense. The Chicago Press-Pacifier, Tex., March 28.—Thursday the baseball season opened with the first game of the series of three between the International and Northern team and the Shreveports of the Southern League. Shreveport lost to Palestine, 9 to 0. One thousand people witnessed the game.

No Sunday Games at Des Moines.
St. Joseph, Mo., March 28.—J. W. Chase is in the city to secure from President T. J. Hickey of the Western League more favorable dates for Des Moines under Hickey's schedule. Mr. Chase says he has been told by the league from the Ministers' Alliance of Des Moines that no games can be played in that city on Sunday. Hickey will give Des Moines holiday games and dates

him. Though Amos had the greatest curve ball known to the game, it was just that curve that Burkett could nall. He would let the first one go and lie in wait for the bender. When it came, good-by."

It is said that McGraw wants Sudhoff very badly. Donovan is not going to let

Victor King, who is in some way related to Roderick Wallace, is said to possess many of the constituents of a good infielder. Donovan had him signed for the franchise for New Year's Day.

crushed and four toes were severed from the foot. An anchor, weighing 700 pounds, fell on Freeman's foot. The injury was dressed at Chester and the patient came to St. Louis last night, where he received further treatment at the Marine Hospital. At his request he was then removed to his home at No. 1919 South Third street.

They say that he is quite a handy lad with the wattle.

Jack O'Connor is in town settling up some private business preparatory to going to Hot Springs with the Pittsburg club. He works out every day with Burkett and Donovan at Leavenworth Park.

Dread of Smallpox.

A few cases of smallpox in a large city will start a scare that will fill the newspapers and cause a wave of apprehension to pass over the entire country. It is a disease that should be shrouded in horror and

Donovan likes the blow hit by pitcher rule about as well as Burckett did. "It is a very bad rule," saith the manager. "I assure you being hit once good and plenty is enough to ruin any batter man as a batter. Look at Billy Nash. Fraser McGehee nailed him once, in the prime of his career and stopped him for all time. Then look at Wal-

of wonderful nerve I would have gone. Nah's way. Luckily, he was a younger and stronger man. As it was, that lick hurt his batting over fifty points. He never got back into his old confident way of stepping into a ball and lurching it to left field, as he used to do. You know no one hits them cleaner or harder, but they go

It is said that some of the teams of the American League, such as Cleveland and Detroit, which are forbidden to play baseball on Sundays by the blue laws of their own cities, will take advantage of the Continental Sabbath which exists in St. Joseph, Mo.

championship games. Athletic Park is to be the alleged trysting spot of these athletic chasers of the dollar. Although baseball reporters are ever prating of local pride being coupled with the success of a baseball speculation, there are those to be had who believe that teams like Cleveland and Detroit would draw great crowds in St. Louis. As far as consistency of argument goes, this. I had been unable to walk fifty yards for over two years and could not get out of bed for four months. The doctors said I could not possibly last over ten days. I was then induced to try Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets, and can truthfully say that after all hopes had gone they saved my life. I am now able to do as much as the

It has been stated that the Chicago American League club was to play a game with the Milwaukee club at Athletic Park next Sunday, and that it would continue to train there during the early days of April. Now

club, Comiskey has scratched St. Louis off
